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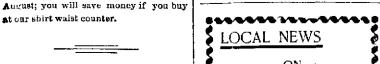
Shirt Waists

500 shirt waists, the choicest of this summer's styles, to be closed out at an immense reduction to dispose of the balance of our stock. Note the cut in prices we have made to reduce the stock quickly.

and 75c waists at 50c. ₹1.39, 1.25 and 1.00 shirt waists at 75c. \$1.75, 1.69, 1.50 shirts waists at \$1.00. \$2.75, 2.50, 2.25 and 2.00 shirt waists at

were the committee on decorations,

in their preparation.



FATHER MATHEW FAIR

A Very Successful and Entertaining Opening Night.

Clapp's Band Furnished the Opening Entertainment. Decorations Very Attractive. The Committee of

> Arrangements and Its Work. The Contests.

The Father Mathew fair opened Satur-

day night in Columbia opera house and was well patronized for an opening night. The booths were kept busy most all the time, and the receipts were unusually large for a first-night returns. The fair seems to be the only one in recent fair history that has been favored with a money attendance on the opening night. As one of the committee raid Saturday night the people turned out in numbers and spent their money when they were out. The fair starts off with good promises, and will undoubtedly not large returns for the ociety. The committee of arrangements TRY OUR has spared no pains to make the fair a success. They are under heavy obligations to the merchants for their generous donations without which the success of the event would have been much in doubt

> The booths are not numerous, but make up in quality for what they lack in quantity. They are bandsomely decorated. which shows the taste of the committee on decorations. The first booth on the right on entering the hall is the married women's booth. Its colors are orange and white, tastily arranged. It is in charge of Mrs. Edward McSheen and Mrs. P. H. Gunning, who are very attentive to the wants of those who care for any of its contents.

The unmarried women's booth is on the other side of the hall, directly opposite its friendly rival. The colors of its decorations are green and white. Their arrangement show good taste also. This booth is in charge of Miss Sarah Quiun and Miss Annie Cassidy, very attentive young women. The booth has the distinction of having the flag that was won by the old famous cadets at Worcester several years ago. It was the first prize won by the cadets and is highly valued by the society. It lends distinction to this booth, and is admired by all who visit the unmarried women, and that is a good number.

The fancy table is in charge of Miss Hannah Morris and Miss Margaret Moade. Its colors are laveader and green, the regular Rhode Island style. The showy colors. The decoration of this booth is in good keeping with the decoration of the others and is equally tasty. The table has a fine assortment of fancy things, which are temptingly offered for

There is another table, the lemonade table, under the direction of Miss Lizzy Skelly and Miss Jeanie Matthews. That table was well patronized Saturday night, \ and bids fair to be a source of large income to the management. The refreshment table under the care of Mrs. John Larkin is another object of entertainment. and profit. This booth like all the others is very prettily decorated, but the lemonade booth seems to have the most adornnent. Its campy is very attractive an has been decorated with considerable

The fair opened with a concert by Clapp's band. The band paraded the streets, attracted a large number to the hall. The program inside was all contributed by the band and was very entertaining. A complete change of program will be made nightly, and the out-oftown societies will contribute. The principal contest at the fair is a contest for a course at Bliss Business college. It is between John Mullen and Frank Connors who enter the contest with a large amount of enthusiasm. They have many friends and the rivalry will be quite warm

The committee of arrangements consists of John Larkin, James McSheen, Charles F. Barden, Edward McSheen, C. F. Mc-Carthy, C. F. Donovan, John F. Barring-ton, P. H. McMahon, Patrick Driscoll, James Buckley, Louis Nocl, Owen Callhall on September 23. Mr. Mend is now laghan, William Griffin and P. H. Doherty. Mesars. McSheen, Donovan and Mc-Mahon are the entertainment committee. John F. Barrington and P. H. Doherty

The committee of arrangements has decided to add several attractions to the fair, among them being a fish pond and he received a cut in the head an inch long phonograph. A doll contest will be one that required the services of Dr. Galvin. tered into by the Misses Corrigan, Purcy

The fair's management is very grateful to Division 4, A. O. H., for the elegant couch presented by the division. The division will attend the fair in a body Thursday evening,

Coming Poultry Show.

ey poultry, pigeon and pet stock association, to be held in Odd Fellows' hall ball game between the F. M. T. A. and Y. December 1, 2, 3 and 4, promises to be the M. M. I. societies, it was won by the argest of its kind outside of Boston. An from Camden, Arkansas. The management are meeting with the best of success

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FOR LIBERTY AND LOVE.

The Great Military Play Presented by Miss Lillian Lewis.

On Tuesday, September 7, the famous actress Miss Lillian Lewis, will be seen in THE BOOTHS AND THEIR KEEPERS a big production of "For Liberty and Love" at the Columbia opera house. There is probably more interest attached to the presentation here of this play-and the appearance of this actress-than in any attraction seen in a long time. As a matter of course everybody has heard of Lillian Lewis, and naturally everybody is anxious to see her.

"For Liberty and Love" is a most pronounced success, in fact an immense sensation, and of direct concern and personal interest to every American. It is a military play. The action takes place on Wednesday, December 9, 1896-The date of Maceo's assination. The last act shows Cuba on the day of the proclamation of her independence. Grand scenery is in this production. A superb cast including W. A. Whitecar and Nestor Lennon supports Miss Lewis.

will not be advanced but will remain on the 35c to #1 scale. The gowns worn by Miss Lewis are wonderfully beauticul and all in all this production of "For Liberty and Love" promises to be the big dramatic event of the season.

TRAP SHOOTING.

Local Men Enjoy the Sport at the ity-Whipple Farm Saturday Afternoon.

A number of local riflemen went to the Whipple farm on South State street Saturday afternoon and practiced trap shooting at 16 yards. The scores made

	Shots	В
Giddings,	30	-
McHale,	30	
DeWolfe.	30	
Hall.	30	
Farren.	30	
Armstrong,	მი	
Udell,	30	
Hill,	30	
Dr. Curran,	20	
Clements,	10	

Engravers' Clam Bake.

About 30 of the Arnold Print works engravers went to the coal kilns Saturday afternoon in two of Ford & Arnold's fourhorse teams and had their annual claim bake which was served by S. Hindley in chowder and lobster were relished immensely, and that "Senator" of Mr. Jerden's, put the engravers in the best of humor, Messrs, Haddow and Lynn sang two of their favorite songs. A ball game had been arranged between the south and north sides of the engraving room, the south side won easily, score 4 to 3. D. Whiteley captained the south and M. Dick the north side. D. Whiteley and Alexander Smith ran a 100-yard dash. Smith had 5 yards the start, but Whiteley won in a canter. Messrs. Arnold, Brewer and Carroll were committee of arrangements. "Congratulate the Committee!"

BLACKINTON

Arthur N. Smith spent Sunday with his family in Savoy.

Miss Maggie McCarthy returned home to Seymour, Conn., this morning, after spending two weeks with friends in town-The "Barb Wire Glee club" will accompany the Father Mathew society to North Adams Tuesday evening and furnish an entertainment at the Father Mathew bazaar in Columbia opera house.

Miss Minnie Conway of Troy, N. Y., is the guest of the Galvin family for a few,

Miss Cotherin of Detroit, Mich., who has been the guest of O. A. Archer and family, returned home this morning. Prof. Michael V. Mead of North Adams

will open a dancing class in Temperance in New York taking lessons in the very

latest dances. A. E. Hopkins is confined to his home

with a very severe attack of indigestion. He is under the care of Dr. Galvin. Fred G. Thomas was injured Saturday afternoon. While sliding into third base

Rev. G. W. Brown occupied the pulpit at Blackintor church Sunday and preached a very fine sermon.

The sermon by Rev. Father Sherry at the Catholic services Sunday morning was the best heard here since the days of Rev. Charles Lynch. It was scholarly, instructive, and beautifully delivered.

The field day and picnic of the Alfred-

was on the ground to the finish. The so-

ian society held at Riverside park Saturwas fined \$5, and appealed, day afternoon was very largely attended The coming exhibit of the Hoosac Val- and greatly enjoyed by many from out of town. The sports began at 1.30 with a former society by a score of 12 to 7. The entry for the exhibit has been received features of the game was the batting of the Temperance team and the fielding of Tommy Thomas for the Young Men. The tear off the clapboards and otherwise do races began with the 100 yards handicap which was won by George W. Ashton, who also won the 300 yards and one-hair mile races. The football tournament between teams from Blackinton, Braytonville, and Renfrew, was won by the Druids of Blackinton, the Gentlemen team of Blackinton second. It was late when the sports ended and a large crowd

Local News! Local News! Local News!

A BURGLAR SCARE

Daring Attempt to Break Into a Bracewell

Avenue Residence. THAT BAG MARKED "\$500"

Eggs Mistaken for Oollars by a Door step Loiterer. The Burglar Cut the Window Screen and Was Frightened Away by Mr. Taylor.

Quite an unusual occurrence in the line of scare burglaries happened Sunday morning about 1 10 o'clock at 4 Braceweli venue, at the home of Fred Taylor. Mrs. Taylor had been southing her baby, when she heard a noise at the parlor win-

dow. Often the cat scratches at the screen on that window and some one has to get up and let her in. The noise Mrs. By special arrangement the prices here Taylor heard was not just like the noise the cat used to make, Mrs. Taylor thought it best to ask her bushand to investigate. Mr. Taylor went down stairs and saw that a man was working at the window screen. Had Mr. Taylor had some weapon then the man would probably have dropped in his tracks. All Mr. Taylor could do was to frighten the burglar. He moved up almost to the window and shouted and the man departed with wonderous rapid-

> An examination of the window screen showed that the setting had been cut from the frame on one side and was partly cut away on another. It is the belief the man wanted to remove the netting and gain entrance.

> A peculiar theory is entertained about the man's presence at the house in his burglarious capacity. Saturday Mrs. Taylor was given some eggs in a coin bag by Warren Potter from the North Adams Savings bank. The bag was one of those used in banks and was marked "\$500." Mrs. Taylor put the "\$500" bag into her baby carriage and moved away. When she was receiving the bag and eggs there was a number of persons sitting on the bank steps and Mrs. Taylor believes the man described by Mr. Taylor as the fellow who was at the window is one of the gang that was on the steps.

A FAMILY REUNION.

The Decendants and Connections of the Blackintons Meet Again.

The annual reunion of the Blackinton amily held at the home of O. A. Archer Saturday at Blackinton was a very pleas ant event. This reunion is generally held on the birthday of O. A. Archer, September 3, but for certain reasons it was held a little earlier this year. The program was simple. It consisted of a fine dinner on Mr. Archer's attractive lawn and general conversation afterwards, some going to the Aifredian sports.

Among those present were the families of John R. Blackinton, E. W. Blackinton, John P. Blackinton, O. A. Archer, E. H Arnold, Dr. H. J. Millard, S. W. Brayton. Joseph P. Reed, J. F. Wells of Williamstown, E. N. Smith and R. E. Schouler. There was present a great grandson of Otis Blackinton, Fred L. Blackinton, from Chicago. The Misses Hattle and Angie Blackinton were present. One of the guests was Miss Kate Cotherin of Detroit, who left today for Boston,

R. E. Schouler made some excellent photographs of the group.

FOR A FIELD DAY.

Probable Match Between Jack Doyle and Thomas Conneff at 500 Yards.

Is is very probable that a field day of all kinds of athletic sports will be held at the North Adams fair grounds within a few weeks. The principal feature will be t 500 yard race between Jack Doyle of Adams and Thomas Conneff, the champion. If the race is made and it is quite likely it will be, numerous other sports will be had. It is proposed that a ball game also be played between the Renfrew and North Adams teams with John L.

District Court.

The following cases were in court this norning: Michael Laughlin, John B. Hogan, Peter Clark. John Harrington and James Gil-

ain, drunkenness, fined \$5 each. Albert Brown and Arvin C. Bemis for disturbance of peace, placed on three nonths' probation.

Henry L. Swift and Edward Edgar fo disturbing the peace had their cases contioned until Tuesday morning. James Gilrain, for assaulting an officer.

Had Better Be Careful

A number of boys have of late been de stroying property at the fair grounds, horse stalls and leave the doors open, to damage. A warrant has been sworn out for several boys arrests and others had better be careful.

Picnic at Kemp's Park.

The Baptist church and Sunday school are enjoying their annual picnic at battle of Sedan. The wife of Dr. Evans scarce. No good description of them can Kemp's park this afternoon. A list of died on June 17 last at their residence in be obtained, and although the police are ciety will net a handsome sum from the sports will be carried out and basket Paris. lunch will be served.

BY TELEGRAPH. ADVENTURERS FOR CUBA

The Soledad Will Carry Two Hundred Americans and Loads of Amunition Next Saturday.

Chicage, August 30,—The Times-Herald lays: Two hundred Americans and three car loads of aramunition are supposed to leave Chicago tomorrow night for Jacksonville, Fla., there to board the steamer Solodad for some point in Cuba. The date of the [Soldad's sail, is according to Spanish reports, fixed for Saturday.

The Americans composing the Chicago-Cuban contingent are made up mostly of the unemployed. They have enlisted for 12 months and are to receive a salary of \$20 a month. In the event of Cuba's recciving her freedom from Spain, each soldier is promised a large tract of land

The Defense Claims the Vat

Story is Something

Impossible.

ing the moving of these men and ammunition is successful, the men will meet today with knapsacks and rifles ready to join the forces of Gomez in the Pinar Del Rio district. director of the New York Central & Hud-LUETCERT'S TRIAL. son River railroad. Mr. Corning's charity was unbounded

and monuments to his great generosity

can be found throughout the city. Chief

among these is the magnificent All Saicts

cathedral to which he donated the site.

City Claims to be

Stephen Girard's

Heir.

Kansas City, August 30,-Mrs. Edith

Sigler, wife of Frank Sigler of this city,

who is a traveling salesman for aPhiladel-

phia eigar house, today made the follow-

founder of Girard college. My great-

grandfather was a brother of Stephen Gi-

rard's father. When Stephen Girard

increased until it is now about \$20,000,000.

"I am a descendant of Stephen Girard,

ing sensational declaration:

Licut.-Col. Domines of the New York

Junta is now in Chicago. He comes as

Treasurer Benjamin Guerra. He brought

several thousand dollars with him, and

he has been using it among those

who were found willing to join insur-

gents. Unless the Spanish consul,

Fernado Stand Y. Giminez, who will ask

federal court for an injunction prohibit.

the agent of President Cisneres and

His wife, who survives him, is a daughter Chicago, Aug. 30 .- The trial of Adolph of the late Amasa G. Parker. Mr. Corning died at 1.05 o'clock this morning. l'. Luctgort for the murder of his wife Death was caused by apoplexy. He egan in earnest today, the preliminary was 70 years old. Erustus Corning was a work of securing a jury having been comson of Hon. Erestus Corning, who died in pleted.

Five minutes after the doors were opened the room was packed to suffocaon. Contrary to the expectation of the state, the jury will be asked by the de- Elder Vanderbilt in the railroad and feuse to witness an experiment in the steamboat enterprises. basement of the sausage factory. This is the result of an experiment con-

lucted by Luctgert's attorneys Saturday and yesterday by which they claim to have proven the prosecution's theory of disen- Mrs. Edith Sigler of Kansas tegration of the body of the victim im-

ERASTUS CORNING.

A Prominent and Philanthrophic Citizen of Albany Died Today.

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 30-Erastus Corning, a well known citizen of this state, the multi-millionaire of Philadelphia iied at 2 o'clock this morning. He was a descendant from Samuel or "Ensign" Corning of Beverly, Mass., and he was one of the most wealthy men in the died in 1831 he left a fortune, which was state. His charities were numerous. Upon the death of Mr. Corning's father He had no direct descendants. The col-

he succeeded him in the presidency of the lateral descendants could not be found so Albany City National bank, and continued he left his estate to charity. I am going in this position up to the time of his to try to wreck Girard college and get death. In 1885 Mr. Corning was chosen a my money.

LOCAL MAN'S FORTUNE.

Washington Today.

ative at H. Torrey Cady's factory.

ford & Co.'s restaurant.

evening.

Local News! | NEARLY LOST \$10,000.

Amesbury Farmer.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 30.-William E. Conrad, North Adams, was awarded an BANK REFUSED TO GIVE MONEY. original pension. Mr. Conrad is an oper

Joseph W. Mason Played Cards LOCAL INTELLIGENCE. With Strangers.

-Re . B. Church expects to leave this city Wednesday or Thursday. Amesbury, Mass., Aug. 30,-The defails —Mary Kirby, formerly pastry cook at of a most sensational case of bunco were the Wilson, has taken a position in Hosmade public yesterday in which one of the principal actors is Joseph W. Mason, -A meeting of the Camera club will be a wealthy tarmer, living on the Whiteheld at the Y. M. C. A. Tuesday evening. hall road. A few days ago Mr. Mason The board of directors will meet this called at one of the local banks and rresented securities to the amount of \$10,000

and asked that he be paid the cash for

The bank officials were suspicious and

their conversation the two men wan

dered back into the field, where a third

man was met. After a brief talk one o

the strangers showed a large roll of bills

and suggested a game of cards, Mr. Mason declining on the ground that he

did not know how to play eards. Then

one of the strangers offered to play for Mr. Mason, and after a few games Mr.

Mason was nominally the winner of \$10,000, but in a short time he had lost

the \$10,000 and several thousand more

The strangers demanded the money they

had won, but Mr. Mason asserted he had no money with him, and emptied his

pockets to prove his assertion. Foiled

at this point they demanded his notes,

and seeing that he was far from his house and in the company of desperate men he told them to go to the house with

him and he would straighten matters

his securities and came to this city for

in possession of the facts the matter has

been kept very gulet.

Arriving at the house he gathered up

refused the money. It is now learned that had Mr. Mason succeeded in getvilion in Adams this evening. -Following are the dates for football games to be played on Weston field at ting the cash he would probably find him-Williamstown: September 25, Williams | self just \$10,000 out at the present time, as the result of one of the boldest convs. Laureate Boat club; October 23, Wilfidence games ever heard of in New Engliams vs. Wesleyan university; October land. On the day in question he was called upon by a finely dressed man, who, 30, Williams vs. Colgate university; November 2, Williams vs. Dartmouth. he said, wanted to buy a farm. He had already looked at several farms, but this particular one suited him best, and an offer was made to purchase it. During MADE FORTUNE IN FRANCE.

-About 50 young people from this city

will attend a dance to be given by the

Monday Evening club at Forest park pa

New York, Aug. 80 .- Dr. Thomas W

Evans, the famous American dentist who for the past 40 years has been the dental operator in Paris of most of the crowned heads of Europe and many celebrities, returned to this country yesterday. He came over with the body of his wife, which is to be interred in Woodland cemetery, Philadelphia. Dr. Evans is now 75 years of age, and is worth \$35,-000,000. About \$5,000,000 of the property is in New York city real estate, the remainder in Paris and elsewhere. This fortune has been gathered since Dr. Evans first went to Paris from Phila-delphia in the forties. During the em-pire of Napoleon III his fame as a den-tist was world wide. In that capacity be served Napoleon, the Empress Eugenie and all the monarchs of Europe, except Queen Victoria and the present Sultan of Turkey. Victoria's children and the present Czar of Russia, when children, were his patients. Dr. Evans the purpose of getting them converted has orders and decorations innumerable. Into cash, but in this he was unsuccess— It was in his carriage that the Empress ful. Meantime the two strangers be-Eugenie escaped from Paris after the came suspicious and made themselves battle of Sedan. The wife of Dr. Evans scarce. No good description of them can

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Ik: ow not what record of sin awaits me in the other world; but this I do know, that I never was so mean as to desnise a man because he was poor, because he was ignorent, or because he was black. -John A. Andrew.

MEMBERS ASSOCIATED PRESS.

The latest telegraphic dispatches from all parts of the world are received exclusof going to press.

"WE HOLD THE WESTERN GATEWAY."

From the Seal of the city of North Adams.

MONDAY AFTERNOON, AUG 30, '97

Advertisers in The Transcript are the best business men in this community. Their advertisements are worth whom to trade most advantageously.

THE BUSINESS SITUATION.

The improvement in the business situa tion steadily continues. While speculation markets have their turns of reaction, business this season has none but is con stantly gaining. Dun's Financial Review for the week says that the starting of works, increase in hands employed, advanco in wages and in prices of products, and the heavy movement of crops, are facts before which all speculative influences have to bow. The week's dispatchers mention sixteen iron works which have started against one closing. fifter a woolen works started, and so in many other branches, while many more works have increased force and many are preparing to resume, and some have increased wages. While these things continue-with grain rising and going abroad in enormous quantities-money markets have reason for abounding confidence and speculative markets for strength. Crop none of them indicate anything less than an ample supply of the great staples. Wheat rose six cents Saturday with ex-

agerated reports of injury, fell nearly direlined sharply, closing one cent lower for the week. That some harm was done to spring wheat in three states appears. but no accounts entitled to respect indicate damage reducing the yield below 540 week, and for four weeks 15,589,681 bush- bered as one of the good jokes of the ensis : gainst 14,896,947 last year, and At- | campment of 1897. lamie exports, flour included, though somewhat checked by nigher prices, were 3,508 369 for the week against 2,267,516 last year, and for four weeks 13,387,687 bushels against 7,310,177 last year, Reself is of corn bear strong testimony to the seriousness of foreign needs, being 6,840-144 bushels for the week against 2.813.919 last year, and Atlantic exports in four weeks have been 10,466,478 bushels against of Pearl City that had showed signs of

meet the large demand for goods, which has advanced the prices of many. A general replenishment of stocks by the deaters will call for heavy additional supplies. The wool market also reflects in greater strength and further advance in some grades the heavy buying of weedens which has set many mills at work night and day, and causes makers of many grades to withdraw them entirely from the order market. But while the mills have been buying somewhat more, most of them hold large stocks and the trading has been mainly speculative

between the dealers. liides are again stronger at Chicago, though packers no longer lead, but country hides are called scarce although cattle receipts at the four chief markets, 151,-400 head, are the largest for the corresponding week since 1892. Both kinds have advanced about equally, 26 per cent. since April 29, while in leather, although a general advance was made this week especially in hemlock sole and union, the average is not quite 8 per cent, higher than April 29, and in boots and shoes the average is as yet a shade lower than at that date. While the dealers are still holding back orders for luture deliveries as far as possible, the factories are kept fairly busy by unusually large orders for winter, some have such orders for two months ahead. Evidently distribution has tained at Burlingame & Darbys' drug exhausted dealers' supplies much more store. For quite a number of year I had than was expected, and although ship- great distress in my back accompanied by ments from the East in August have been urinary trouble particularly if I was the smallest since 1893, they are not 4 per much on my feet. There is no describing cent, behind either of the three years, the downright and tired, weary sensaand are ahead of 1892.

\$6:23,273, against \$20,032,235 last year, ing pain at the base of the spine. I could \$3, 19,236 in 1895, and \$8,214,470 in 1894. obtain nothing to allay it nor help uri-Monufacturing, were \$2,731,966, against nary trouble until I tried Doan's Kidney \$11,109,538 last year, and trading were \$3,- Pills. They not only relieved me of the 201,514, against \$4,901,362 last year, and in trouble but they improved my general brokerage failures were but \$104,793, health. Mrs Brown, a friend of mine against \$4,827,985 last year. Failures for now residing in Saratoga, N. Y., at the the week have been 223 in the United same time as I got a box, obtained one Sintes, against 288 last year, and 34 in also for her husband. She writes me that Conada, against 33 fast year.

In the face of all the encouraging re- order. You are welcome to use my name ports of steadily reviving and increasing as a reference." business from all sections of the country people have reason for feeling jubilant. dealers. Price 50 cents per box, or sent by Inere is no doubt that the country is mail on receipt of price. Foster-Milburn prosperous and has at last emerged from | Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the under the shadow of business depression | United States. which has hung over it for the past four | Remember the name, Doan's, and take

When Senator Lawrence announces that DARLY-Issued every afternoon (ex. . Sun- he has decided to accept the nomination low over the mountains will pop up for WEEKLY—Issued every Thursday morning, the councilor nomination, now supposed to be mortgaged to William B. Plunkett of Adams? Oh, there's going to be a hot TRANSCRIPT PUBLISHING COMPANY. | time in the old district this fall.-Pittsfield Journal.

The Boston Record made a most astonshing flop on the congressional contest up here. It was quick time from Malone to Lawrence. It may as well be remembered that the Record is William E. Barrett's political monthpiece, and he has a great interest in having whoever is elected to congress from Massachusetts under obligation to him.-Greenfield Gazette.

The First congressional district is the storm center of the politics of the state at this time, and Berkshire county seems to have things settled about to its liking with councilor already conceded to it and Senator Lawrence in the lead for Ashley B. Wright's shoes, 'Behold an object lesson in harmony. They always present a solid front up there, with the result that ively by The Transcript up to the hour | they get more in the way of offices than any other section of the state.-Westfield Echo.

When the British recover Khyber's pass they ought to take it up. The way it is being abused shows that it ought not to be honored any longer.

It took the czar and the French presilent only the space of time between drinks to draw up and ratify a defluite treaty of alliance-in their minds,

Senator Wellington made the mistake of imagining that he was greater than reading, and they are the firms with his party, and he got it just where G. Cleveland feit the quick and sudden impact. Lord Salisbury's plan for the control of

the finances of Greece is simple and busi-

nesslike. If Greece is to be under guard-

ianship by those to whom she is indebted, all holders of Grecian I. O. U.'s should have a voice in the matter. It is a little early in the period of prosperity for a man to be going about the city with a pocketful of diamonds or papers showing that he is a stockholder

in a dividend-paying railroad. But we fait to recall any law against it. It is a valuable addition to the educational forces of Springfield, the securing of Dr. William E. Ballentine as professo of English Bible instruction in the Young Men's Christian association training

brew scholars and bible instructors of the

General Weyler's account of the case of prospects are contradictory, as usual at the levely Donna del Cisneros is not so such a time, but it is noteworthy that affecting to the sensibilities as that given by the New York yellow journals; but it contains a larger element of probabliity. Weyler has been called the Spanish Devil. He may resemble the devil in not being eight cents, advanced four cents and then as black as he is painted, as well as in

The soldier who obeyed orders to the extent of refusing to admit the President and his carriage into the Buffalo camp is million bushels, which would be 25 mil a sample of the hero who is the subject of lions larger than any crop except that of many amusing stories. The incident is Fifteen, the Young Woman is, and 1891. In spite of great lack of cars, wheat | characteristic of soldier life, and when the receipts were 4,349,594 bushles for the annoyance passes away it will be remem-

PROBABLY HAD HYDROPHOBIA.

Cows' Heads Sent to College. Dog Bites the Cause.

The cows belonging to Avery & Brown 5,617,110 last year. The price rose 11 cents having been bitten by dogs died Saturday than reports of injury which capable
Moynihan of Holyoke and sent to Prof.
state grange fair at Worcester August 21
Moynihan of Holyoke and sent to Prof.
Frothingham at Harvard college to be counts for the advance of three-six used in tests to learn if the commals were and return including admission to the teenths in cotton. But the mills are afflicted by hydrophobia. The cows have fair from North Adams will be \$3.65 and resuming work with a rush, and will been appraised by the selectmen of South from Williamstown \$3.50. Tequire heavy supplies of material to Hadley and they will be paid for out of the dog fund.

HOW IT SPREADS.

People Are Talking All Over North Adams. This Report Comes From East Main Street.

How it spreads. Can't keep a "good thing" down. Ever notice how good things are imi-

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LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

-Prof. Arnold has consented to stay at the Pittsfield Methodist church as musical director for two weeks more before eaving on his trip abroad. There is talk that a North Adams musical director. will take charge of the choir during Mr. Arnold's absence.

-Joseph Haddad has engaged the store at 37 Eagle street for the display of the Turkish rugs and Oriental fancy work he school. He is ex-president of Oberlin has just brought back from Europe. He college in Ohio, and one of the best He- will be located at that place for two weeks to show them for the benefit of friends and customers.

-Haley & Whitney's San Francisco minstrels will be at the Columbia Monday, September 6. The company is composed of old time favorites. In the company will be found the Hennessey Bros., who have many friends in this city and who will be well received. A grand street parade will be made with two bands and will be far in advance of anything seen in this city in the line of street parades.

FROM THE BACK WOODS.

Never Saw a Train.

A man and wife who live in a town adoining Brattleboro crove to Brattleboro Saturday afternoon, taking with them their two daughters, 15 and 11 years old respectively, neither of whom had ever seen a railroad train. The girls were greatly frightened at the sound of the whistle of the White mountain train.

Reduced Rates.

There will be reduced rates on the or the week.

Sympathy with other markets, rather drophobia. The heads were taken by Dr.

There will be reduced rates on the building will be illuminated the Fitchburg railroad to the Mussachusetts and thrown open for inspection.

Special Examinations.

All pupils who have been studying through the vacation for admission to grades VIII and IX, Grammar Class, and who have received no certificates of promotion will be given an examination on Friday, September 3, at Room SA, Drury Academy. The examination will begin at I. F. HALL, 10 o'clock. Supt. of Schools.

Town Talk.

Madam Thurston, French milliner, will open her millinery parlors, September 1st, No. 78 Main street, up stairs. Where the latest production and styles in fall goods will be shown. The ladies are cordially invited to call,

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is a somewhat difficult question to answer in one sentence. The subject we have to deal with is convered in the inquiry, "What causes people to become well? Judging from the demand from all quarters we should say

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KILLED NEAR PITTSFIELD.

Two Men Meet Instantaneous Death On the Railroad Track. One Escapes.

There was a fatal accident late Saturday night on the Boston & Albany tracks closing day exercises at Lake Pleasant at Pittsfield, near the "Satinet bridge," as it is called, over the Housatonic river just west of the passenger station. Three grounds during the entire season, gave young men, Oscar Shepardson, aged 19, three excellent concerts, which were lib-James Francis Bromley, aged about 25, erally encored. It seems to be the unaniand Francis Spanoil, all farmers, and liv- mous opinion that they should be secured ing in the vicinity of South Mountain for next season. At the temple street, started to walk home. That had in the forencon Mrs. Sarah Alymes of been their custom, rather than follow the Boston lectured and Mrs. Tillie U. Reyhighway down South street, and to strike | nolds gave tests. J. Frank Baxter of the Consolidated tracks which bear Chelsen spoke to a fair-sized auaround that way, to the dry bridge over | dience in the afternoon, and the usual an-South street and then home, or else go | nual memorial service for those who have across lots.

They had started to walk the distance pass, not noticing the 10.52 express east, which was late and just rounded the were struck. Shepardson's head was crushed in and Bromley was badly cut up, and the gate fee system has been so death being instantaneous. Spanoil was on the outside and so escaped with a broken arm. It is thought that neither of \$150, which will of the men were under the influence of liquor.

the other two men were taken to Wellington & Crosier's undertaking rooms, Bromley worked for the Misses Warner on South Mountain street. Shepardson lived at home, as did Spanoil.

BENEFIT ENTERTAINMENT,

At the Methodist Church Wednesday Evening September 1.

The following program will be rendered at the Methodist vestry Wednesday evening by the Tunnel City and Philomela quartets assisted by Miss Grace Davies. reader, and Mrs. C. T. Brigham; PROGRAM.

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Mrs. Potter, Messrs. McIntyre and Potter Calling the Cows, Philomela Ladies Quartet Reading—Peter Mulrooney and the Black Filly,

Miss Davis

Life's Vision, Johnson Tunnel City Quartet Little Boy Blue,

Tunnel City and Philomela Quartets

Normal School.

The exercises of dedication will begin at .30 p. m. on Friday and are wholly open to the public, without tickets. It is hoped that all persons of this city and of the neighboring towns who desire to attend will do so. Chairs will be provided to the canacity of the hull. Previous to and during the address musical selections will e rendered by the Schubert orchestra. Addresses are expected from Hon. E. B. Stoddard, Senator G. F. Hoar, President

Carter, President T.C. Mendenhall, Mayor Houghton, President Boyden, Senator Lawrence, Principal Russell and Repre sentative Richmond, who have expressed their intention of being present. Cases and appartus are being put into place rapidly. After the exercises the

building will be illuminated throughout

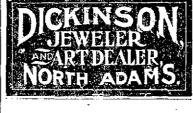
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been a very pleasing feature at the died during the year was held in the evening. The "Scalpers" held appropriate and when just by the bridge they stepped services at their grounds and buried their off the west bound track to let a freight | tools until another year. This morning the customary pile of trunks and baggage will stand mountain high at the railroad curve west of the bridge. All three men station and farewells will be said. The association receipts have been satisfactory successful that it will again be in force next year. At present there is a shortage be more than met when the Fitchburg railroad makes its settlement in January Spanoil was taken to his father's home | Meantime, Judge Dailey has made good off the Barkerville road and the bodies of the deficit and all bills will be promptly paid. Those holding concessions have been satisfied with liberal discounts owing to their poor business. The hotel rate was thus reduced from \$800 to \$400-Quite a number of families will remain during the first part of September, and there are rumors that the electric road patrons will be treated to several entertainments at no distant date.

FIREMEN'S MUSTER.

Kearsarge.

The time of starting the parade at PROPOSALS FOR GRADING. Springfield in the veteran firemen's muster Wednesday has been changed from 10.15 to 10 o'clock. The veteran firemen will meet back of the Boston & Albuny' office building this evening at 6 o'clock to School Committe of the City of North get some practice in "pumping her down," Adams at their office in the City Hall for Some 60 mencan be used at the brakes labor in grading the school grounds at the number to be chosen from those who Braytonville, Contractor to furnish all hold out best at the practice tonight.

One of the interesting personages at the muster will be "Jack" Redding, one of Newton's veteran firemen, and who was a cook on board the Kearsarge at the time of the battle with the Alabams off the coast of France. He is a colored man and will head the Newton contingent as drum

firemen to the convention in this city Wednesday, and the old No. 1 engine. which has won many prizes in the years gone by, will be in the parade. Several citizens from Pittsfield will accompany the firemen as guests.

That Pursuit Race.

The Berkshire Agricultural society ha arranged for the relay bicycle race the last day of the fair, which begins September 14 at Pittsfield. The race is for five miles, five riders each from North Adams and Pittsfield and eight pace makers. The price will be a silver cup, to be the property of the club holding it for two years consecutively. Some lively wheeling by the best riders in the two cities is expected, and details were finshed Saturday.

Notice.

bles of the eye who are not able to pay for Mercy in Pittsfield, conducted by a sur-Eve and Ear infirmary, under the provisions of the Berkshire fund; advising patients whether they should go to Boston for treatment or not, and giving in-*Smoke Calnan's C. & P. cigar and C. | the infirmary as patients. The next examination will be held on Tuesday, the 7th day of September, between 9 a.m.

School Notice.

A free kindergarten for children living n the Mark Hopkins (Church street) district will be opened this term. of admission, three and one-half to five A good-sized crowd participated in the years. The number of pupils will, of necessity, be limited until the new rooms are ready, when all who desire may enter. Until then pupils between the ages of four and five will have the nreference, A small class will begin work September 7 in the Normal school building. All parents desiring to send children at once to this kindergarten must send their names immediately to

> I. F. HALL. an19-2w

School Notice Examination.

and in value, and be assigned and set out to have according to law.

And said petitioner is ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to each person interested who can be found within the Commonwealth fourteen days at least before said Court, and if any one cannot be so found, by publishing the same in the North Adams Transcript, a newspaper published in said North Adams, once in each week, for three successive weeks, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court.

Witness, Edward T. Slocum, Escuire, Judge of said Court, this tenth day of August in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-seven.

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NEW STOCK OF BEHITFUL AT ADAMS TODAY were the gusts of Miss Katharine McGue, Sunday.

Jars in Silver and Delft. Toilet principal sport was a baseball game sets, Scissors, Paper cutters. played between two teams known as the Manicute sets, Amethyst ends, married and single men, though neither very bandsome, Book marks, team was composed wholly of single or Heart shape engraved souvemarried men. The batteries were P. P. nirs of Drury Academy, the Smith and Tosh for the single mon, with Normal School, or Hoosac A. H. Streeter and M. Lathrup for the

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Good Homes and Splendid Investments a pitched ball and A. B. Mole, was made

Among the bargains I have for sale I would call particular attention to the following; 8 room house and 1-4 acre of land on Richand another game will be played to settle the championship. About 6 o'clock all view avenue;
3 m w houses on Ashland street, one a twosat down to some long tables spread betenement house.

Good lots on Ashland and Davenport sta. neath the shade, trees and all enjoyed a no grading or filling. Several other desirable investments in other parts of the city. hearty supper. Palmer's orchestra of five pieces furnished music in the pavilion.

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Tariff on HE tariff bill has pussed and Woolens will be higher.

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married men. The score resulted 22 to

6 in favor of the married men. W. B.

Plunkett played first base for the single

en. There were four different umpires.

First was Theo. Plunkett, then Miles B. Fisher, then C. T. Plunkett and after him

Z. D. Hall. Mr. Fisher and C. T. Plunkett

also played in the infield of the different

teams and it was while running a base

that Mr. Fisher was hit in the nose with

substitute. The result was unsatisfactory

McDonald Wou.

About 150 persons watched the quoit

match at the Howland grounds at Zylonite

Saturday between Albert McDonald and

James Malcolm for \$50 a side. The game

was 41 points and resulted in favor of Me-

Donald who won by three points. The

game throughout was very interesting

since one man would lead and then the

other. The papering of Dalgleish was a

special feature. Considerable money

chunged hands on the result. After the

game McDonald said he would play any

Quoit Handicap Fluished.

The big quoit handicap which has been

going on at McMahon & McAulay's

grounds on Bummer street was finished

Saturday afternoon after some very

tine pitching. The prizes and winners

Scotland; second, \$7. David Carduff; third.

\$4, James McLaren; fourth, \$2, Robert

on Deamstreet next Saturday and the en-

Pow. Another handicap will be started

William Chalmers, Entrance fee 25 cents.

A Great Clam Bake.

A great clam bake was held at Buel

Cole's grove spring on the west road at

Zylouite Saturday afternoon, by Greylock

charge of Thomas Cropper, and like all

the others which he has served, it was

perfect. Fully 200 were present and ate

clams and enjoyed themselves to such an

extent that they are willing to wait until

Received First Communion

A large class of boys and girls received

their first communion at Notre Dame

church Sunday. The altar was hand-

somely trimmed and decorated with

potted plants and cut flowers. The girls.

with their white dresses, veils and

wreaths, looked very nice, and the boys

were neatin their dark suits and white

gloves. The class consisted of 35 girls and

Drum Corps Parade,

The Forest Park drum corps made their

black braid, fairly outclass most of the

other organizations in town and they will

tainment and supper note the manage-ment much over \$100, but that the supper

and entertainment held at the old French church last Friday evening by the church

of Natre Dame was the most successful

of its kind ever held here is proven by the

fact that over \$500 was cleared on the

Won by a Close Margin.

A 100-yards dash was run on North

Summer street Saturday afternoon be-

tween D. Anlauf, and Jacob Baczpake,

both boys for \$4 a side. They received a

good even start and were so evenly

matched that Baczonske won only by a

breast. It is probable they will run again

Doyle and Conneff.

It is very probable that before tomor

row night Jack Dovle of this town and

Thomas Conneff, the champion mile

runner, will be matched for \$50 a side.

Telegrams are now being sent between

the men and if the race is made it will

occur on the North Adams fair grounds,

Monday Evening Club Dance,

The second of the series of Monday

Evening club dances will be held at For-

est park pavilion this evening. A large

Palmer's orchestra will furnish music and

Misses Mayme Whalen of North Adams

and Elizabeth O'Donnell of Troy, N. Y.

Royal makes the food pure.

number are expected from North Adams

when a field day will also be held.

next Saturday,

25 boys.

next year for a similar occasion,

'points for any part of \$50,

man.in Berkshire county a game of 41

John McLaughlin of North Adams vis-The annual picnic of the Congregational ited friends here Sunday. church and Sunday school was held at John Bordeleau has severed his connec-Forest park Saturday afternoon and an tion with James T. Baker's shoe store. enjoyable afternoon was spent. The Miss Marion Hull of Lebanon Spring,

N. Y., is the guest of Mrs. W. D. Parsons of School street. Do not forget the ice cream and cake

testival at Trinity Methodist church Tuesday evening. Patrick J. Burns of Fitchburg is spending a week with his parents on West

street. He sang a solo at Notre Dame church Sunday, Garry Russell of Medford was the guest of his uncle, A. H. Simmons of Park

street, Saturday. Daniel Moriarty and William Lucie

spent Sunday in Pittsfield. Dr. Riley returned from a week's vaca tion at Boston, Saturday evening. Joseph McCarthy of North Adams vis-

ited Adams friends Sunday. The Misses Munnahan of Columbia street visited in Pittsfield, Sunday.

Lost.

A ladies' double cased gold watch Saturday between North Adams and Adams on the 2 o'clock electric car from North Adams. Probably lost in Adams between car station and 129 Commercial street. Finder will be awarded by leaving same with Transcript reporter or with Henry Fidler, station agent at Maple Grove.

'Smoke Calnan's C. & P. cigar and C. & "Ice cream soda, 5c at J. H. C. Pratt's.

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What Do the Children Drink! Don't give them tea or coffee. Have you tried the new food drink called Grain-O? It is delicious and nourishing and takes the place of coffee. The more Grain-O you give the children the more health you distribute through their systems, Grain-O s made of pure grains, and when properly prepared/tastes like the choice grades of coffee but costs about 1 as much. All grocers sell it. 15c. and 25c.

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The Carlists In Spain. From the time of Philip V, in 1713, the succession to the Spanish throne had been, according to the Salie law, from father to son, or to the nearest male relative.

The Salie law is a very old law, which provides that no woman can inherit lands or occupy the throne. According to this law, if a king dies, leaving several daughters, but no son, the throne passes away from the daughters and goes to the nearest male relative, be he nephew, uncle or cousin. In 1829 Ferdinand III of Spain, aving no sons, rendered the Salie law of no effect in Spain by a decree granting the right of succession to the daughters and granddaughters of the king. When Ferdinand died, in 1833, his daughter, Isabolla Maria II, was declared queen, and the brother of Ferdinand, who under the old law should have been king, was passed over. This brother was named Don Carlos. Don Carlos refused to recognize his broth-Spain. Many of the nobles, who did not like the idea of being ruled by woman, flocked to his standard, and war was declared against the party of the queen by the people of Don Carlos' party, or Car-lists, as they were called. For six years a cruel civil warraged; then Don Carlos was forced to give in. This first war was from

1888 to 1889.

In 1860 Don Carlos II, the son of Don Carlos I (Ferdinand's brother), declared himself king of Spain and headed a new Carlist rising, which was again unsuccessful. There have been several successive uprisings since then. From 1878 to 1876 Don Carlos III headed arising which hade fair to be successful. Don Carlos III is the direct descendant of Don Carlos I, and is the present pretender to the Spanish throne, to which, according to the Satic law, he is the rightful heir. In January, 1876, he was forced to give up the fight.

-Great Round World.

Saved For a Worse Fate. "There's a poor devil I sympathize lih." The head of the firm laid aside his paper and turned to his partner. was engaged to a young society woman, introduced her to his most intimate male friend and threw them together a good deal because he was so fond of both cloped and were married. He followed them up and shot his false friend." "You don't claim that he did right?"

"I do claim that he's better than the man he shot, and if he needs money to make a defense, he can have it. I don't know him, but I know just what he went through. When I was 33, my flances and I were within two months of our wedding day. The man I had roomed with for four years in college, and whom I loved as David did Saul, came to visit me. I would have trusted him with my life, fortune or reputation. He was handsome and fascinating, she was brilliantly beautiful and had all the erts of coquatry. Two weeks be-fore the day fixed for our marriage they disappeared together and were made man and wife by a country justice. Do you think it was possible for me to sit calmly down and figure on what duty demanded? Do you think that the promptings of outraged love and pride could be silenced by the still, small voice of consequence? I armed myself, followed them like a Nemesis, camo up with them in Vonce, rushed upon him without a word, jammed my revolver against his temple and pulled

o trigger."
"Horrible! And all these years I have never known you were a murderer. "I'm not. The cartridge didn't explode and they dragged me away.

"Are you sorry you fulled?"
"No, but he is. She has led him a life to make any man wish he had died young."

Correct Walking. How many women know how to walk? Observe them in the street or entering a drawing room, even the better classes. One shambles, another slouches as if her shoes were down at the heel, but most of them dive, straining every muscle in their bodies, plowing along with strenuous erhead winds. A perceptible swing of the body should be manifest with every step-that is, advance all of one side at the same time, with a slight turn right and left of the shoulders as the corresponding foot is projected. A long step-not a strideeasy, unhurried, the leg thrown forward from the hip-this is the scoret of the ideal guit. - Science Siftings.

WILLIAMSTOWN.

school this year. The freshman class in Williams college

s reported smaller than last year; there will be about 100. Samuel S. Towne and Damon E. Hall rode Saturday to Troy on their bicycles

and will return today. E. L. Watson and C. W. Noyes have gone to Lee today. A had cave-in occurred in the new

sewer on the new school house job. The sewer at this point was eight feet deep and through a bed of quick sand. At the time three men were working at this point. All escaped without injury although their tools were covered. H. N. Kinney of Syracuse, N. Y., is vis-THEY ARE UP TO DATE AND EXERiting his sister. Mrs. Wardwell.

The contract for heating and ventila ing the new school house has been award ed to Locke Bros. There were five other bids on the job.

Try the peanuts roasted every morning by F. Sutty at H. W. Ollsop's news room Williamstown Laundry Prices.

The opposition having withdrawn, we beg to announce a restoration of prices to CHARLES WON. the old flgures. TOM KEE. 'Try Pratt's diarrhoes compound. Sure

"Smoke Calnan's "Hudson Club" 5 cent

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Icecram soda, 5c at J. H. C. Pratt's. "Smoke Calnan's "Hudson Club" 5 cent

Look out for the "Peg Top" for sale by J. F. Conlon, 2 Main street.

ANOTHER "SPITE" BUILDING.

Curious Structure on a Remnant of the De Peyster Property.

A "spite store," which outdoes the well known Richardson "spite house" on the east side, has just been completed in the west end at West End avenue, the Boulevard and One Hundred and Eighth street. The store is one of the smallest buildings ever put up for the transaction of busi-It is 19 feet in depth and 9 feet in width at One Hundred and Eighth street, tapering to a sharp point at the south end. It is two stories in beight, and the occupant of the upper floor will be compelled to ascend and descend upon a ladder. It has a single wall of brick extending along the rear. The front is of steel, with plate glass windows, and the roof is of tile.

This curious structure is crected upon a remnant of the De Peyster estate and originally belonged to a large tract of land purchased by the De Peyster family shortv after the close of the Revolution, when the De Peyster homestead was located upon the ground now occupied by St. Luko's hospital. One Hundred and Thirteenth street, Morningside Heights. The remnant was left when West End avenue, the Boulevard and One Hundred and Eighth street were opened, and Henry T. Cary, the executor of the De Peyster estate, has long been at a less to know what to do with it, as Mrs. Shorman, the owner of lots on the corner, refused to purchase it. The plot was at last leased for a term of years to Michael M. McDermott of St. Nicholas avenue, and he immediately be-

gan to creet the tiny store upon his claim. Mrs. Sherman, the owner of the surrounding property, came from Washington at once to interfere with the work, but found she could do nothing. Meanwhile several persons with whom she was negotiating for the sale of her property withdraw their option when they saw the store being placed on the corner. The structure is said to have cost more

than \$2,000. It is erected upon a solid concrete foundation to withstand severe windstorms. The lower floor has been fitted as a refreshment booth for bicyclists, the roof has also been leased to a stereop ticen advertising firm, and the upper fic is designed as showrooms for specialties. New York Commercial.

The Drafted Soldier.

dier is very much blike slavery, and it is no moral act, and teaches no virtue "There is no servant, groom, artisan, farm laborer or hiroling of any kind so lazy, so mpudent, so insubordinate and so useless as the young man who has recently come out from his term of compulsory service. When Lord Wolseley utters the preposterous declaration that the education given by conscription teaches a lad 'all the qualities calculated to make him a thoroughly useful and loyal citizen,' has he the least idea of what is the actual moral state of the barrack, yards and barrack rooms of the armies of the continent? When the youth has had purity and strength of character and of mind enough to resist the contagion in which he has been steeped, he will in nine instances out of ten be a spoiled agriculturist, artisan, student, laborer.

"I can conceive nothing so appulling to the world as would be the forcing of the military temper down the threats of its ontire multitudes. Militarism is the nega-tion of individuality, of originality and of true liberty. Its sember shadow is spread over Europe. Its garroting collar of steel is on the threat of the people. The whole people sweat, groan, perish, under the burdens laid upon them for the maintenance of the vest battalions of young men imprisoned in barrack yards in enforced idleness and semistaryation." - Collier's

Celluloid.

Though the chamical constitution of col-iuloid is a matter of doubt, the art of manufacturing this peculiar modern product is explained in a few words—an article, says The Trade Journals' Review, made by the combined action of pressure and heat, or with the aid of solvents, in that case in the cold. The camphor is desolved in al cohol, as little as possible, and the solution suraved through a ruse on to the pyroxy lin, the latter perfectly dry, a second layer of pyroxylin being then added, moistened again with campaor solution, and so on The gelatious lump is worked between iron rollers, to which it adheres, and the layer is slip longitudinally and rolled again. The cakes, .4 inch thick, are cut into plates, about 2 feet by 1 foot, and pass for 24 hours into hydraulic presses, which are doubly steam jacketed. Tho mass is now sawed into plates, which are dried at about 95 degrees F., for a week or two and final ly cut into smaller pieces, from which the articles are stamped. Further, according to a writer in The Gummi Zeitung, it ap pears that at Magnus & Co 's, noted estab-lishment in Borlin the method pursued is believed to consist in pouring 100 parts of ether on 50 of colladion wool and 25 of camphor, the covered mass being then stirred in earthenware vessels with rubber sticks until a homogeneous gelatinous mass is obtained, and then rolled. Apart from dyesinff and other additions, the average celluloid consists of two-thirds Constantinople Dogs.

so much forbearance as in the streets of Constantinople. Nor are the dogs so trou blesome or feared as they have been goner ally represented by casual travelers. They have divided the fown among themselves, each set of 5 or 10 or 20 dogs looking upor a certain street or portion of a street as their own. Wee to the strange dog, particularly if he is a European dog, and the gentleman that intrude into their sacred precinct! As in ancient Rome, every stranger is an enemy and is treated by them as such, but in other respects the street dogs are perfectly peaceful and most grateful for a bone or any other kindness shown to them. Whatever may have been said to the contrary, they know how to wag their tails like any other dog whenever they have occasion to express their gratitude to human beings."

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vestry of the Baptist church will not be in session this term.



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No amount of personal charms of which

the English girl may boast will, in Rus

ma's opinion, make up for her lack of for

tune. The system of the dot is universal

in Russia, and the old family pride that dreads alliances with foreigners is only to

be fulled to rest by the almighty dollar

Perhaps the girl meets her future husband at some continental watering place, or possibly she is governess or companion to

a Russian family, in which case the lam-

though to do him justice the handsome young Russ, with his courtly manners,

rarely makes a musalliance, be he in the army or one of that numerous race of impoverished nobles who now swell the ranks

of the Tchinovnifchestvo, or official class. However, marriages for love happen all

the world over and even occasionally

cutations of his people will be great,

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among the Russian nobility.

The first sight of Peter the Great's city, with its magnificent buildings and granito quays, compels admiration. All who are not rich enough to afford palaces live in flats in huge buildings of buck and stucco. The young bride has scarcely settled into her comfortable apartments, with its re-ception rooms connected by draped archways, than her husband's friends and relations arrive to call on her. Then she realizes the fact that Russian women are among the eleverest of their sex, the most tactful and brilliant conversationalists. They are essentially up to date and do not bore their listener with domestic details, and the English gurl begans to feel that she must exert her faculties to the utmost to keep up to their levol. They understand the art of dress to perfection, and a large proportion of their income goes in clothes. Boston & Albany Perhaps in no country in Europe is womm's influence and power more fully real

The servants present little difficulty to the young wife. They are probably peasants from the estates of her husband's family, and all know a smattering of French. So she is soon initiated into the mysteries of Russian housekeeping. The living—in families with moderate incomes -is extremely simple. The elaborate courses and varied drinks are reserved for banquets, and the meals, like French ones. consist of early breakfast, dejeuner a l fourchette (lunch) and dinner, which takes place early, at 5 or 6 o'clock. This consists of four courses and always begins with soup, the favorite oukha (fish soup) and shohee (of meat and vegetables) most often appearing. Then follow entree, roast, sweet and dessert. Russians are great enters and much given to snacks and a morsel of zakouska (salted fish) with a glassful of spirits, is an invariable prelude to dinner. But no one ever drinks without enting. If not devoted to amuse-ment, the evening is occupied with seeing friends, who call until 12 o'clock or later. After dinner the samovar (tea urn heated with charcoal) is brought in, accompanied by abundant light refreshments, and an enormous quantity of this favorite bever age is consumed, served steaming hot, with slices of lemon and sugar, instead of milk and cream. Contrary to English ideas it is not drunk from tumblers, but from ordinary cups—at least this is the custom in drawing rooms—though in some res-taurants glasses are used. With old world

in drawing rooms—though in some restaurants glasses are used. With old world courteey the male guests kiss their hostess' hand when taking leave.

No people are more addicted to pleasure than the Russians. Dinners, operas and balls are the favorite forms of amusement, and Russian warmen, and devoted to dance. Outdo stoutly denies that the soldier is and Russian women are devoted to danc-the highest type of humanity or that obethe highest type of humanity or that obedience is the highest human virtue. The curious to the Euglish girl's ideas at first, obedience which is exacted from the sol- for it is not considered good form to dance whole waltz or polka with one partner Three or four men dance a round or two with the lady, always returning her to her original partner at the end of the dance Balls always end with the mazourka, which is totally unlike ours, being a sort of fol low my leader off vir and containing many

figures of the cotillen.
In October preparations are made for
the dreaded Russian winter, which lasts for nearly eight months. The glazier comes round and fits in double, sometimes treble, windows, with layers of cotton wool between them to keep out all possible drafts, and rows of artificial flowers planted therein give a cheerful look and cheve the eyes from the eternal white of the landscape. The stove inspector arrive to see that the huge, hollow stoves, bull of brick and faced with porcelain, connect ing three or four rooms, are in order, and this is a most necessary matter, for, should the ougar, or poisonous fumes of the char-coal, penetrate the room, death from asphyxia occurs with overwhelming swiftsess. Picutes are a favorite form of amuse ment, when people drive out in sleighs drawn by three horses abreast, to some point of interest and return by moonlight. Then there are skating and tobogganing,

in which all join.
In spite of these attractions, every one is glad when the ice inelts and the short summer bursts upon the land with scarcely any intervening spring. Then those who can manage it leave the city for raluces, cottages or apartments in the sub urbs, only returning in September For English women the life in Russia is pleasant enough were it not for one thing the continual supervision—direct and indirect --- of the police, who extress an autocratic control over everything received from home —Woman

A finsband Wanted. The queen regent of Spain has a mar

riageable daughter on her hands. Mer-codes, princess of the Asturias, is now 17, and propositions for her hand have been already considered at the Spanish court For six months before the birth of the for six headis below his hand for the first wife of her father, was a daisy queen of Spain Rus little Alphones XIII appeared on the scene, and she was given a back seat. It is but a sorry outlook for the two girls who were born to Queen Christina before this little son. Mercedes, being the elder, should marry first, but she is not pretty, and, Spain being in a terrible financial condition, the chances for a speedy altrance for her are slim. The second daughter is sweet 16 and quite an attractive little person. The Princess of the Asturias rides a bicycle and tries to have as good a time as she can under th erroumstances, but matters are mighty onsarbu for the royal family, and it would not be the strangest thing in the world if some day they packed up and went to Paris for a long stay.—Boston Herald.

Mrs. Max Muller, in her "Letters From Constantinople," says no one goes there without rottoing the city's dogs, and add-

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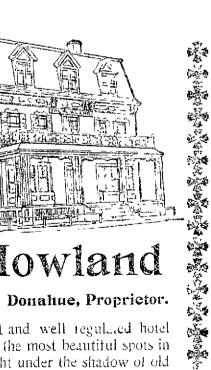
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gard for the departing pastor.

was taken from St. John, 8 and 22, proceeded forth and came from Rev. Mr. Church said: "We have written many lives of Jesus and yet it is a theme on which many more can be written. We have already enough outward lives of Christ written. Lives that tell us about places, dates, occurances, wonderworkings, locality, scenery, etc. But all these need a complement, an explanation. It might be called 'The Inner Life of Jesus Christ, the Son of God.' It would be after the manner of the gospel of St. John, not so much a life of circumstances as of thoughts, purposes feelings, aspirations, desires, portraying the inward spiritual, metaphysical, eternal life of Christ. It can never be fully written, because no necessarily limited book can cover a limited subject.

The text of Rev. Mr. Church's sermon

"Only in the degree that we get into this inward life of Jesus will His outward life cease to be a plague to us. As it is, we are constantly coming upon things in His life that we cannot understand or explain and that often defy our intelligence, and these create doubt and indifference. But as we get into sympathy with the spirit of this inner life of Christ we begin to do as He did-see these cutward things in their right relations, color and propor-When we hear His words our minds expand, our hearts burn within us, and our souls leap with joy as did the travelors to Emans.

"In all buman lives the inward explains the outward. Stop with the outward only and we get controversy, discrepancy, intellectual annoyance, moral surprises and often spiritual disappointment. But first thoroughly know a person's soul, get into sympathy with his purposes and motives and know the scope of his mental and moral nature, and we at once understand his words and deeds as never before. His life of mystery and character of disappointment and controversy becomes a simple life of understanding and a character of satisfaction and mutual agreement. This is as true with the inner spirit and life of Christ.

"With reference to His mystery, miracles, etc., let us apply this test of dead, make it realistic. The dead is here: mourners here, the Christ here. Presently been obliged to confess myself deceived

"I declare I saw a man dead and at Jesus' word or touch I saw him rise and walk. But the conjurer says come with whole understanding is baffled. And he savs mine's a trick; it was just the same with what you thought to be the raising of the dead." And I am left by those out-The deception of my vision and the con-

sequent bewilderment of mind has weakened my faith and what I wanted to be-

"But what shall I do, stop with the outward and roam about in the darkness of black skepticism and doubt? No. Let me make another trial. I will watch and study the Christ of miracle and the conjurer of trick. I will talk with them, listen to them, and get to know as far mire and trust them. The conjurer on stand how he attains his results. But when he comes off the stage and I begin to talk with him on general subjects of him. On the stage I could not touch him, in official capacity.

"I see Christ raising from the dead and opening the eyes of the blind and I say, 'yes,' we have seen such things attempted before with wonderful success. This man ful.skillful and efficient than the wizzard.' But then I get nearer to him. I hear him and I am at once held spellbound as by coming nearer to you in the sympathy enchanting music. His word and wisdom and fellowship of the divine life of His equal his works. On whatever line I ap- kingdom.

cle performance, and myself vastly inferier to him in every particular. I am forced to say: "Not only have I never seen anything done after this fashion; but I have never heard it spoken after this fashion. I listen to his thoughts, I learn his purposes and desires, and I find him inimitable in his thinking and loving as he is in his working and acting. See him save the woman with "but the hem of his garment fai'h," I hear his beatitudes in life and on the cross and I can but lift my eyes and say: "My Lord and my God."

"In the first man, and every man, I find

inequality and inconsistency; in this man

I find a consistent equality throughout

his whole line of living. How account

for this consistency? We know, go where

you will, clever men who are fools,

strong men weak, great in one direction

small in another, self-contradictions, self-

anomalies-this proof of being merely

men. But in Jesus Christ this fact of in-

equality and self-contradiction does not exist. He is equally great at every point; in speaking as in working, and those who say his farewell words. The event was as | are able to follow him find him in thought unusual as the reception tendered to Rev. and purpose leading every age; greater in the life essentials of thought and love "And I am forced to account for this onsistency, which I have met nowhere else. After testing every plausible theory. I find none so simple and plausible as his own in our text: "I proeeded forth and came from God." That explanation alone substantiates the ground on which he stands and dis-

tinguishes him from and sets him above

every other man.

"This study of the inner life of Christ By it we are brought to set the same value on his outward acts of miracle as he did. What was the miracle to him; of any particular value in itself? None. When did he ever say: "Behold the mighty triumph of my power." Never. When did he sound the trumpet and wake mighty host to see the loosing of a dumb tongue or the opening of blind eyes? Never. If he had performed the miracles with the skill of his fingers only, is the wizzard he would be proud of them; but when they fell out of the infinity of his thinking they were but mere drops trembling on the ocean's brink. Like our simple breathing in the mighty wind, nothing because of our greater life. The miracles and puzzles enigmus, confounding surprises to people who come to Jesus in the outward and circumstantial alone. But if they come to him through his heart and speak to him soul to soul, they then feel the heaving of his great sympathetic bosom; they then see the miracles as he saw them: mere examples to guide children through the introductory elements of a higher law, Jesus once surprised people by saying: Greater works than these shall ye do, but nowhere did he say: Greater thoughts than these shall ye think, greater leve than this shall ye show. There he touched the unsearchable riches of his own nature.

"Study the inner life from another point; watch him day by day, watch his a boy he answered this frankly: Wist ye bought ness?" Working from father's point of his whole life. It is but a child's expression; can he keep it up? Later he says, My Father worketh hitherto and I work, "I and my Father are one." Can he sustain this in trouble? Father, if it be possible let this cup pass from me. Still higher,-"Father into Thy hands I commend my spirit. Isn't that the richest harmony of music? Keynote, "Father." Out rolls the anthem high as heaven, deep as hades, broad as nature, yet the keynote, "Father" is sounded at every brace, and the fundamental air of nature's lullaby is never lost. And we must give Jesus, the Galilean peasant, the credit for this perseverence in a rhythmic consistency in a course of life that was rugged, tragical and unparalled.

"Once more, in studying this inner life what do we find to be his supreme feeldignity of the law, or for his own glory? statement, 'Jesus was moved with compassion.' Ye of musical soul and critical mind tell me if here is not harmony? Wist ye not that I must be about my Father's business? Jesus was moved with compassion. Did He Wait for some one to say, 'Jesus these thousands of peosheep having no shepherd. And he wonstored the lifeless son to his stricken mother. Mighty deeds to us; but to him the simple breathing manifestation of a mightier soul of thought and love. He poke and acted like a dutiful son about his father's business. Till the last pulse beat was goue in behalf of our atonement with God, He was mighty, self-consistent, simple, natural, divine.

"To worship this Jesus we are bere tonielt. Had it not been for this Jesus and his gospel I have no reason to believe that I should ever have come to know you that these ties of respect, of friendship and love would ever have linked met you as they have, or that this catholic meeting of unified adoration could over have been realized. Our presence and worship here tonight but verify in North Adams the declaration and prophecy of Jesus, 'One is your Master, even Christ and all ye are brothren.'

"In this closing service as in my opening ings with you, I confidently and joyously safe and true Master of your individual. Him and He will some day clear away this living Christ I call you. In all my fu-

A CLEW IN CANADA

Chief Kendall Surprised by a Letter in Bad French.

OFFERED TO MAKE DISCLOSURE

The Chief Notified a Montreal Detective, a Personal Friend, Who Hunted the Clew Down. A Man Arrested and Released. Hailed From North Adams.

The Reed murder mystery, despite the stories of clews that are floating around, is as much enshrouded as ever. Chief Kendall and his men, who co-operate with City Solicitor Thayer and M. C. Couch are working uninterruptedly in the case. It has been said the officers are doing little to detect the criminal and that the murderer is in this city or at least not more than half a dozon miles away. Chief Kendall told a story Sunday that shows how the officers are compelled to operate over wide territory and have their labors come to nought?

Early last week Chief Kendall received a letter from the very distant point of Lawrence for Congress and Whittle-Magog, a town about 90 miles from Montreal, Canada. It was written by one M. Lepine, who is a saloon keeper of that place. Mr. Lepine informed Chief Kendall in bad French that a man had visited ecomes intensely interesting and fruitful his saloon and had given some peculiar information. He had said, "There is a murder at North Adams and the murderer is like me and dresses like me. If you hear of them looking for the murderer here let me know and I'll skip." Mr. Lepine for a small recompense offered to give Chief Kendall the man's name and Judge Lawrence for the higher honor. It whereabouts, The chief received the letter last Mon-

in Montreal, who is his personal friend. The chief's letter left at 5 o'clock and the next day at noon he received a telegram very confident that the Magog saloonkeeper's story would yield results. In a day he was informed by the Montreal officer that the man was in custody, that he was from Adams and that he left Monday, August 9, two days after the crime was committed. The Montreal officer very carefully examined the man arrested and got a story substantially as follows: The man in custody was 19 years old and from Adams, where he had worked

in the Berkshire mills. He left his work August 2 and collected his pay, \$7.10 and then had the intention of going to Canada. He lived with his brother and sister and when he left wrote a note telling them o his going, but said nothing to them previously. The morning he left this city ho went on the 7 o'clock train, the train that carried the bodies of the murdered people. He bought a paper on the train deeds. What is the impelling power, and read about the crime. He never why does he do these things? When but lought a paper before. His tacket was Chalimot. not that I must be about my father's busi- he visited friends, had breakfast at an aunt's and proceeded on his way view! This the key he has given us to buying a ticket for Ayer's Flats, Canada. He did not stop at Ayer's Flats, but slept until he reached Sherbrooke, 12 miles farther on. He arrived there at 12 o'clock at night and, instead of going to a hotel wandered pround until 5 o'clock in the morning. Then he took the train for Magog. He stopped off at Wells and bought a telescopic valise and arrived at

Magog with \$1.05 m his possession, The young man said he was never arrested before and he denied all knowledge of the crime. He said he first heard of it at a ball game Saturday afternoon. He admitted that he said to a party at Barnston that he had made a mistake in leaving North Adams as he did. After reading The Wilson and the remaining chairs the newspaper in the train he was were distributed about the different tective found that he had not asked sent about the different for work of Manager 1 Man for work at Magog, where there are former occupant, and his particular friend, ing? Was it pride or jealousy for the extensive mills, but had gone into the as a gift, which no doubt will be greatly country and hired bimself to a farmer for appreciated. The chair is mahogony, up-No, not at all. We are told many times | \$5 a month and board until April next. conjurer. Take the miracle of raising the through the New Testament, and I ask A gold ring set with a ruby was found in you to note how it accords with the first his value. It belongs to his sister-in-law

When Chief Kendall got this information he began to investigate at Adams, the young man's home; he was met the very first thing with a letter from Sheriff' Haskins of Charlemont to Chief Curran of the local police, asking for intormaple, who have been with you three days, | tion about a young man of similar name have nothing to eat?' No. But as soon and description. The letter said he was as Jesus looked out upon them he was wanted at Charlemont for stealing 735. moved with compassion, for they were as The chief followed up the young man's connections, but could not see how ho me and I will show you something as drously fed them. When he saw the could have anything to do with the murwonderful and deceiving. I go and see funeral procession, without suggestion, der. He believes that the person wanted by Sheriff Haskins and the man arrested at Magog are the same person. He account for the young cannot man's suspicious actions otherwise than that he was afraid of being detected for some minor offense. The chief telegraphed vesterday to the

> Montreal efficer to liberate the man, The larceny that it is alleged a man of his name and connections committed is not an extraditable offense. The police have ran down many clews like this and are no nearer solving the mystery.

Lawrence's Fool Friends. Judge Lawrence may well pray to be

delivered from his friends. They are setting up the claim that the unexpired term "belongs" to Berkshire county. Years ago when Congressman George D. Robinson was elected governor of the commonwealth, the Republicans service to this public, and as I have en-deavored to do in all my work and teach—should be allowed to name the man to should be allowed to name the man to fill out the unexpired term because it proclaim this same Jesus to be the only ["belonged" to them. But Berkshire said "no" and went down to the convention social and corporate life. Learn of Him and nominated F. W. Rockwell of this and He will teach you the higher ideals of city. Those who claim that Lawof equality rising and even towering over life; follow Him and He will lead you on rence should be nominated because the the triumphant heights of promised unexpired term "belongs" to Berkshire, vision and sainted communion; -trust must think that they have short memories beyond the mountains. Then it is mighty from your soul's vision these temporal poor politics for the Republican organs mists and show you the riches and splen- over here to keep stuffing it down the dor of the Father's house at many man- throats of the politicians the other end of sions which He has prepared for you. To the district that "we've got the votes and we shall nominate the candidate." That ture work I hope to come nearer to Him, isn't calculated to secure harmony, to talk and llearn his motive and ambition, and in coming nearer to Him I shall be compose differences or to quiet the ambitions of the aspirants for congressional honors who live on the further side of the Hoosacs.—Pittsfield Journal.

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A PITTSFIELD OPINION.

sey for the Senate.

The senatorial boom for ex-Representative William Tolman, started by a few friends, is not regarded as sizable by the politicians of Pittsfield. If Senator Lawrence decides to stand for congress, the chances are strong for Representative Whittlesey's promotion to the senate and a place which the people will ask him to accept, the same as in the case of had the senatorship, and there is a tacit day and immediately wrote to a detective | understanding that when Judge Lawrence lays down the honor, Pittsfield will have it without question, so far as the Republican anomination goes. Infrom the detective stating he would leave | fluential Republicans say that Mr. Whitimmediately for Magog. The chief was tlesey is the candidate of all the party, and his record last year in the house is a good one. The Pittsfield Democrats will probably not ask for a candidate for senator; one of the party well says that they have now no available timber for that or many other local offices, since Alderman MacInnes declines to have his name used in connection with any political local office this year. Sentiment is growing toward ex-Congressional Rockwell as the Republican candidate for mayor of Pittsfield this fall. The Democrats may nominate C. W. Wright again,-Pittstield Correspondence in Springfield Republican.

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